

## REFUSES TO ENTER PLEA OF GUILTY

Tells Justice Rowland That He  
Must Consult Attor-  
neys First.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

wife had seen the inside of a cell at the Van Buren county jail since being taken there two days after the distorted body of his wife was found at Lawton. Up to Thursday Virgo has been treated by the authorities here more like an honored guest than like a prisoner who was about to stand trial in the most baffling murder mystery in the history of the county, and to stand that trial as one of the principals, at least, if not the principal.

Action Follows Inquest.

The action of Glenn E. Warner, special prosecutor at the inquest, which adjourned Wednesday afternoon at Lawton until 10 o'clock Monday morning, in filing first degree murder charges against Virgo was taken Thursday afternoon, following the testimony at the inquest Wednesday afternoon of Prof. A. Alfred S. Warthin, dean of the pathological department of the University of Michigan. Prof. Warthin left little doubt but that a murder had been committed in causing the death of Maud Tabor three years ago. His statements were clear and concise. He covered every point brought up by the state. The testimony of Virgo, oddly enough, substantiated some of the statements made by the pathologist.

Virgo Wednesday morning was examined as an expert embalmer. His statements relative to the probable rigidity of Maud Tabor's body, and the improbability of Mrs. Sara Tabor, the mother of the dead woman, having been able to put the dead body of her daughter in the trunk without the aid of others were similar to those of Prof. Warthin, who said that it would have been impossible for any woman to have gotten the body into the trunk, much less a woman of Mrs. Tabor's advanced age.

Attorneys Unknown.

Virgo Thursday night gave no indication as to who his attorneys are. Up to a late hour Thursday night he had not retained Earl Burhans and William Barnard, who are representing Mrs. Florence Tabor Critehlow, sister of the dead woman, and who found the body in the basement of the Tabor home nearly two weeks ago, and who is being detained as a witness.

Van Buren county authorities here Thursday night, however, believed that Virgo will retain counsel from South Bend, where he has lived for the past three years, and where he was engaged in the real estate business at the time he was taken into custody by Sheriff Andrew Lang from here.

Although Virgo has been placed formally under arrest, and is now confined in a cell at the county jail here, authorities Thursday night declared that this does not mean that they will not carry on their investigations into circumstances surrounding the death of Maud Tabor. Goaded by the comments of many citizens of the county, the authorities are renewing their efforts to get at the bottom of the mystery. Much criticism regarding the apparent delay in actually getting down to business upon the part of the authorities in an effort to unravel the mystery is heard both in Paw Paw and Lawton as well as in Kalamazoo.

Expert Remains.

It is common knowledge here that three months ago Pros. H. H. Adams, who is expected to return to Van Buren county Saturday night with Mrs. Sara Tabor and Walter O. Tabor, her son, from Yreka, Calif., told Mrs. Tabor that unless she produced Maud Tabor's body, she would be prosecuted. Citizens generally comment on the fact that since the mother of Maud Tabor was told that by Pros. Adams three months ago, she was allowed to go west.

Another matter that is causing comment here is the fact that at no time has there been an effort to establish where Virgo was during the summer of 1916 when Maud Tabor died. Virgo was questioned at the inquest regarding his movements over a long period, but those during the summer of 1916 have been neglected. Authorities explain many omissions as to what appear to be important testimony by saying that much evidence is being withheld at the inquest purposely in order not to endanger the state's case.

It was declared by Special Pros. Warner Thursday afternoon that an under search of the Tabor home at Lawton is to be made in the hope of finding further evidence. It is believed here that the story told by Mrs. Sara Tabor, the mother, at Yreka, that she alone secreted the body of Maud Tabor is untrue. They say that it would have been physically impossible for a woman of her age to even lift the body of her daughter, who weighed 135 pounds.

False Reports.

William Barnard, attorney for Mrs. Critehlow, does not believe that when the trunk containing the body of Maud Tabor was first found in the basement of the Tabor home, it was standing on end, as was reported, and that there was every evidence that the trunk had been placed flat in the hole, and that someone turned it up on end. Mr. Barnard also says that the trunk had been tied with ropes, and that the ropes were still there when the trunk was found nearly two weeks

ago. He said that in turning the trunk up on end would have forced a part of its gruesome contents through one end.

Whether Mrs. Sara Tabor and her son, Walter, are to be placed under arrest immediately upon their arrival in Lawton from California, or whether they are merely to be held as witnesses for the inquest, which will be resumed Monday, has not been known by the authorities here. However, there were reports Thursday night that further arrests in connection with the death of Maud Tabor are to be made.

Sheriff Lang left Paw Paw late Thursday night on a mysterious mission. Officials at the county jail would not say where he had gone. It is known that further investigations are to be made in South Bend by Van Buren county authorities regarding Virgo's record, but it is not believed that Sheriff Lang has gone there.

## ROADS REVERT TO PRIVATE OWNERS NEW YEAR'S DAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

floor to Sen. McKellar, democrat of Tennessee, who was proceeding to demand elimination of certain provisions, characterized as "boishevistic" when he halted suddenly and announced that he did not intend to speak to empty benches.

Long Wrangle.

In the long snarl in which the senate found itself while trying to decide in the course of a two hour fight, whether to continue with the railroad or take up the sugar bill, the lack of interest in pending railroad legislation was bitterly attacked from both sides of the chamber. Almost an hour was lost Thursday in quorum calls, which Sen. Smoot, republican, of Utah, denounced as inexcusable with a vitally important question before congress. But in the two hour wrangle, not on the sugar bill itself, but the question of taking it up—republicans and democrats had on their fighting clothes, with the discussion running far afield.

Lafollette's Views.

In his argument against the bill Sen. Lafollette declared its enactment would add to the cost of living because an increase in freight rates would come with the end of government control, which, he insisted, had been eminently successful. Sen. Lafollette said he had been assured "by competent men in the railroad administration" that the crest of the bill had been reached and that government operation "would show a profit from this time on and that there would be no need for an increase in rates."

Sen. McKellar's particular objection to the Cummins bill was that it would take part of the earnings from a road properly managed and rendering efficient service and give it to a road poorly managed and of little benefit to the public. There was a suggestion from a number of senators after adjournment Thursday night that it might be necessary to defer the Christmas recess. It also was suggested that the senate endeavor to obtain from the president a statement as to his plans for the turning back of the roads. Some senators thought that if the president contemplated a brief delay in this time on and that there would be no need for an increase in rates.

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GIVES LECTURE  
TO CREDIT MEN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

edge of the law is another source of information. "Also there is a big field in correspondence for the development of psychological powers which are invaluable in the successful credit man. Many of the more successful credit men are able simply through the tone of a letter from a prospect to judge accurately his business condition. These little hidden facts which we read between the lines if we study a business letter should prove a source of help in developing psychological powers."

Foreign Credits.

Father O'Hara delivered an address on "Foreign Credits" which received an appreciative reception by his audience. "The further extension of foreign credits will postpone the problem of foreign exchange stable but it will not solve it," he declared. "Nor has a practical solution yet been arrived at. Various suggestions such as further investment in foreign securities and foreign enterprises and developments have been put into practice to some extent and may be part of the ultimate solution."

Discussing long term credits Fr. O'Hara stated that to secure the business in foreign markets open to us long term credits were necessary.

Many Opportunities.

"Most of the opportunities open at present are in the undeveloped countries, those of South America and the Orient. These countries are essentially agricultural and the credit extension must be made to meet the harvest and marketing periods. "Again in extending long term credits we must remember that the goods shipped from New York for instance to far South American ports or Singapore for a period of from one to three months, making an extension of six months to such buyers only equivalent to a 30 or 60 day term in this country."

He also stressed the importance of knowledge of conditions in economics, politics and weather and crop reports in foreign countries as absolutely necessary to the credit man in foreign trade.

The least depth of the Panama canal is forty-one feet. The length is about fifty miles, from deep water in the Caribbean sea to deep water in the Pacific ocean.

## LOCAL AD MEN HOLD BIG MEET

Dr. C. A. Lippincott Delivers  
Talk on "Cooperation  
in Industry."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

the Studebaker plan, Dr. Lippincott emphasized the fact that it was void of paternalism and insisted that it was good business. He admitted that it was a strenuous proposition convincing some of the laborers that the corporation had nothing up its sleeve, but assured the advertisers that education ought in time to overcome the obstacle. According to the doctor, more than 25 per cent of the employees at the Studebaker plants have already availed themselves of the privileges of buying stock. The fact that only in a very few cases was preferred stock asked for seemed to indicate that the confidence of the employees in cooperation was growing. Within a few years the corporation hopes to have 90 per cent of its employees holding stock in the organization. Employees are now permitted to hold stock to the extent of 20 per cent of their wages. When they complete payment for the stock it is theirs to do with as they please.

Discussion of cooperation by the members of the club followed the address.

RETURN TO WORK  
IS MESSAGE OF  
MINE OFFICIALS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

mending the miners' officials for their action and replied in a telegram which carried assurance of further cooperation of the miners in efforts to reach a settlement satisfactory to all sides. In their circular miners' officials review incidents leading up to the calling of the general conference here Tuesday and quote the memorandum drawn up and agreed to between them and Atty. Gen. Palmer as a basis for settlement.

Stubborn Facts.

The circular then sets forth that the "stubborn facts with which we were confronted," were presented to the general committee and that after more thoughtful and thorough consideration it was decided to accept the president's proposal to return to work under the 14 percent wage advance pending final settlement by a commission. The miners are asked to trust their chosen representatives, and "to wait patiently the vindication of their judgment and action" which is predicted, "will ultimately come."

The statement points out that all the circumstances of the officials' action and the reasons for it cannot be explained in a circular and that for this reason a general convention of the organization will be called shortly after full resumption of work. The officials express confidence that when the course adopted is explained at the convention, universal approval will be given by the representatives of the 4,000 locals. The circular is signed by Acting Pres't Lewis, Sec'y-Treasurer William Green and the district president of the organization who participated in the sessions Tuesday and Wednesday.

SENATE HALTS ACTION  
ON CONTROL OF SUGAR

By Associated Press:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Another effort to hasten senate action on the bill continuing federal control of sugar next year failed Thursday, the senate defeating a motion to lay aside the railroad bill temporarily. Sen. McNary announced that he would try to call up his measure Friday.

There was no partisan alignment on the vote of 27 to 33 by which Sen. McNary's motion was defeated. Advocates of sugar legislation conceded importance to the railroad bill but contended that immediate action was necessary to relieve the sugar shortage.

Sen. McNary declared the bill could be passed in two hours, but disposition of his action led to debate on many subjects extending over more than that period.

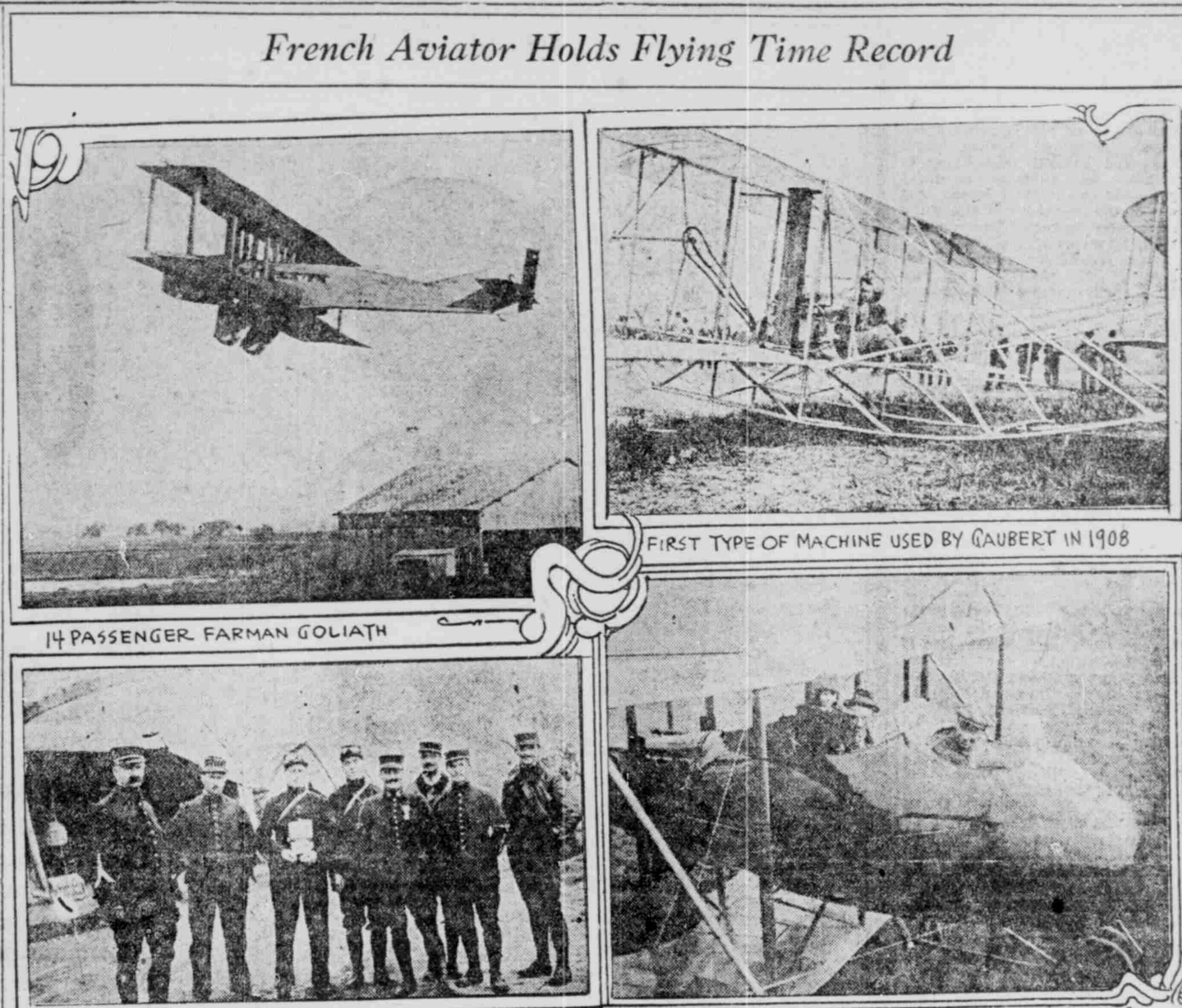
Fourteen republicans and thirteen democrats supported Mr. McNary in seeking immediate consideration of the sugar bill, while sixteen democrats and sixteen republicans voted to hold the railroad bill before the senate. The latter included republican Leader Lodge, Chairman Cummins and members of the interstate commerce committee, and Sen. Hitchcock, democrat, Nebraska, administration leader.

DEATHS

ANTHONY ZALEWSKI.

Anthony Zalewski, 57 years old, died Wednesday night at 7 o'clock at his home, 504 S. Jackson st., following a seven months' illness of dropsy. He is survived by his wife, Teckia, and his father, Adam, both in Poland, four children, Walter, Bernice, Eugene and Chester, two brothers, Walter in Poland and Rajetan in New Jersey, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Torwicka in South Bend. He was born in Poland, June 14, 1882, and came to this country 14 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at St. Adalbert's church Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Rev. John Kubacki will officiate and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.



GROUP OF FAMOUS FRENCH FLIERS AT OUTBREAK OF WAR IN 1914. LIEUT. GAUBERT AND HIS DAUGHTER IN THE NEW THREE-SEATER PUSHER TYPE AIRPLANE.

Louis Gaubert, French aviator, has spent nearly a year of his life actually flying an airplane. He has been in the air more hours than any other living man, exceeding the record of Harry Hawker and Capt. Roy N. Francis, the pioneer of the American air service. Since his first flight a distance of 500 yards, near Paris, in 1908, in a Wilbur Wright biplane of bamboo, canvas and piano wires, Mr. Gaubert has a record in his log book of 7,968 hours, or 329 1-2 days of flying time. This is unquestionably the greatest number of flying hours to the credit of man since Daedalus and his son Icarus fastened wings to their shoulders by means of wax and attempted to mount high over Greece. It is his ambition to be the first human being in the universe to spend a year of his life off the earth, winging his way like the birds up in the clouds. Perhaps the most remarkable thing about his ability as a pilot of aircraft is the fact that he has only one hand. The fingers and a great part of his left hand were amputated years before he took up aviation.

## BALFOUR TALKS OF U. S. TREATY

Had Hopes That Pact Would  
be Ratified at Once by  
America.

By Associated Press:

LONDON, Dec. 11.—Arthur J. Balfour, lord president of the council, in a speech Thursday in London on world reconstruction, said:

"One of the greatest of our allies feel that they cannot go through with us to the end in this process of reconstruction. I am not going to criticize, because I think it out of place to criticize any foreign powers. But it would be a very poor compliment to my American friends to say that we regard with indifference the fact that they have not seen the way to carry their own cooperation with us in this work of international reconstruction to the end."

Mr. Balfour described the part America played in the war as noble and disinterested with no thought of national ambition.

Had Dreams.

"We are grateful," he continued, "but I confess I had dreamed that a work so nobly begun would be effectively carried through."

Mr. Balfour expressed the opinion that the future of the world would be assisted incalculably if the great English speaking nations worked together in the cause of liberty and peace.

The speaker said he was bound to admit, however, that it seems more than likely that "we cannot count to the full on direct action, which would make the assistance of the great American democracy of ten fold value should it be forthcoming."

"Therefore" Mr. Balfour went on, "it is—and I know that what I say will not be misunderstood by my American friends, even by those most convinced that the true interests of their country lie in an opposite direction—to me a feeling of deepest regret that so much of the common work between the two countries should come to an end before its full fruition could be enjoyed by the world at large."

BERKMAN TO RUSSIA.

By Associated Press:

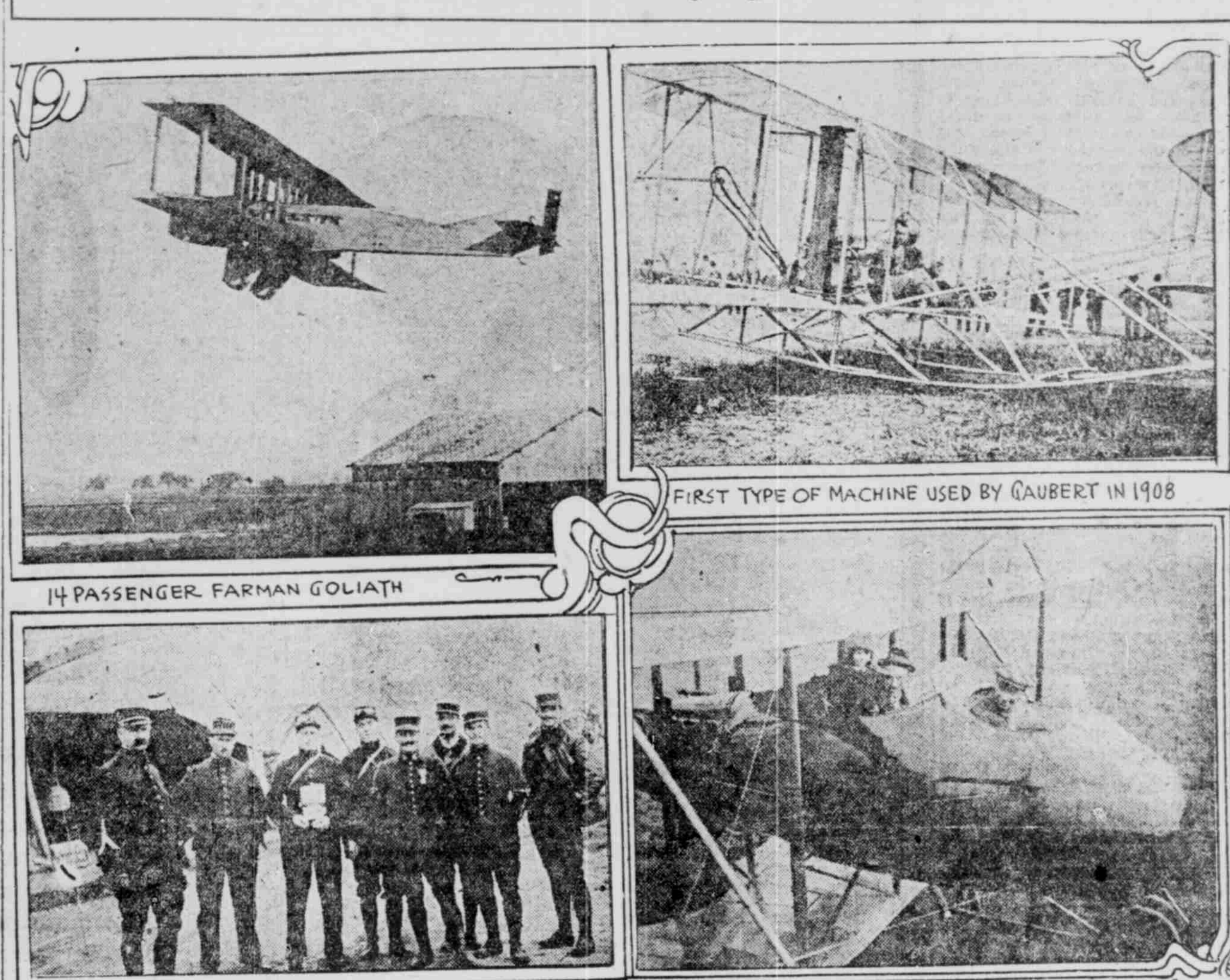
WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—The supreme court having refused to interfere with the government's plan to deport Alexander Berkman because of his anarchistic activities, immigration authorities Thursday night prepared to send the radical leader to Soviet Russia. This is to be done, Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti announced, "in the very near future."

RELIGIOUS CONDITIONS.

By Associated Press:

BALTIMORE, Md. Dec. 11.—Religious conditions in rural communities, temperance work and enforcement of the prohibition amendment, and evangelism were among the subjects of discussion at the session of the executive committee of the federal council of the churches of Christ in America, meeting here.

## French Aviator Holds Flying Time Record



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## ABOUT TOWN

TAKES POUND OF BUTTER.

Grace Gardner, 214 E. Monroe st., was arrested Thursday afternoon at the Piggy-Wiggy store, Michigan and Wayne sts., by Officers Olmstead and Wright. According to the story told the police officers, the girl stole a pound of butter from the store. She is 16 years old and a student.

MEDALS GOING.

Ex-soldiers in St. Joseph county are fast securing the medals provided for them by the county commissioners. Serg't J. Skees, of the army recruiting station, who has charge of the distribution of medals, reported that he had issued 108. So far the office has issued 593 of the bronze victory buttons provided by the government and 53 of the silver buttons for men who were wounded in action. The local army recruiting station has enlisted 18 men so far this month, 14 being former service men.

FIREMEN BUSY.

The lure of the red hose carts snorting madly down the main thoroughfare is more than some of South Bend's citizens can resist and if their desires are not filled daily they send in an alarm whether the department is needed or not. The firemen answered six calls Wednesday and were anticipating a much needed night's rest. Towards early morning an alarm was received from box 55, Cottage Grove av. and Cushing st. When the companies arrived they were unable to find any trace of a fire and found the alarm to be the work of some individual who desired to hear the shriek of the siren on the hose carts.

RED CROSS STAMPS.

The Red Cross stamps to put on Christmas mail were put on sale Thursday, and all salesladies reported a brisk business. One lady said that in her opinion sales would be heavier than ever this year.

SANTA CLAUS.

Kiddies who yearly keep on the alert for their first glimpse of Santa Claus through the down town district every afternoon now, and for the most part stores have either pictures or statues of the cheerful old saint which bring joy to the kiddies' hearts.

Those Were the—

Standing at W. Colfax av. and N. Lafayette hwy., where the Tribune is excavating for a new plant, a man was heard to remark, "They are now digging up the baseball diamond that I played many a hard contest on when I was a kid."

many instances, has been almost wholly in the hands of rival factions.

Mr. Sallee is endeavoring to formulate a plan of organization that will create enthusiasm by reason of its prospect of success; bring financial support because it will represent the true principles of democracy; afford every faction a common ground on which to unite and take part in the work of advancing the party.

The new chairman has not indicated what his plan will be. He is listening to the suggestions of every democrat who cares to make a suggestion and is willing to listen to more suggestions. Out of the various suggestions that he receives he expects to obtain material for the outlining of a campaign that will bring the democrats of Indiana into a compact fighting organization and permit them to demonstrate their full strength at the polls. He, and most democrats of Indiana, agree that if the full party strength can be rallied in Indiana it will be sufficient to carry the state.

Horse racing in England is said to have been first established at Chester in 1609.

TOO LATE TO CLASIFY.

FOUND—Sled in Leeper Park. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Call 718 Sherman av. 5392-13

LOST—Black leather traveling bag on Michigan road between Plymouth and South Bend. Bag belongs to E. H. Knott of O. K. Giant Battery Co. Reward \$5. deliver at Oliver hotel. 5392-13

## LOCOMOTIVES IN GERMANY IDLE

Ten Thousand Engines Are  
Laid Up For Repairs in  
Round House.

By Associated Press:

CORLENZ, Dec. 11.—Ten thousand locomotives are idle in the repair shops of Germany according to railroad men who conferred recently in Coblenz with Pierrepoint B. Noyes, the American representative on the Inter-Allied Rhineland High commission. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the coal shortage in Germany and the part the railroads are to play in distributing fuel this winter.

Labor Contentions.

The labor representative, at the conference, contended that the German workmen are not holding back in efforts being made to meet the economic difficulties facing the country. The chief trouble in repairing the locomotives, the railroad men asserted, was lack of proper raw material which Germany had been unable to secure since the armistice.

The railroad men asserted that the men in the railroad shops realized the responsibilities placed upon them to repair locomotives and that there was no desire on the part of these workmen to slow up on this work.

The average wage in the railroad shops is 16 marks a day. The mark, at the present rate of exchange at army headquarters in Coblenz, is valued at a fraction less than three and a half cents.

Try NEWS-TIMES Want Ads

## CHRISTMAS ONE CENT SALE

TODAY AND  
SATURDAY

Did you read the big ad  
Wednesday evening?

"Public Drug Store"

Striebel & Steinel  
124 N. MICHIGAN ST.  
The Rexall Store

Liberty Bonds  
We pay up to \$53.75 for  
bonds; accrued interest allowed. We also sell bonds.  
Open 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

C. L. GUTHRIE  
423 J. M. S. Bldg., 4th Floor

For Good Milling Wheat  
\$2.25  
STARR MILLS

Rubber Boots  
GUARANTEE  
SHOE CO.

## Removal Sale!

Selling at Factory Cost

1000 Rolls of Asphalt Roofing Pressed Prints,  
Prints and Plain Goods.

200 Squares Asphalt Shingles, Slab Tile,  
Individuals and 4-1 Slabs.

All goods first class. No mill ends or seconds.

Standard Heating and  
Roofing Co.  
129 Lincoln Way East.